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V Hunting the Euffalo.

of the shaggy beasts, while in the other the au- from the leader explained the order of the charge. ridges in my hand, and set the primer, which ther had a private encounter with two lordly A dozen or more of the floctest runners were bulls, both of which fell victims to his rifle.— sent to the westward around the ridge to head and began the approach. I might have fired at Such narratives, related in the graphic style of the herd and start them back. The rest of the Maunia, lead us to look upon the hunting of hunters gathered under its edge arrectis auribus. deer, bear, and other "small game," as compar- The ruse was successful. The dozen hunters atively uninteresting sport. Give us, say we, coming boldly into sight directly in their path, the wild and fierce excitement of a buffalo hunt... and spreading out slowly to the right and left We tried it once, some years ago, in the course without chasing them, and the favorable nature away without presenting a mark for a fatal shot. of an overland trip to California, but --- we are of the ground, making it harder for them to go not disposed to beast of our exploits on that oc- to the one side or the other than backward, turn- gra where it was high enough, or running Fillmore made a speech at Buffalo, from which

Women, boys, and the supernumeraries of the brigade drive the carts, each one taking bearded veterans who had led them stopped, harre of two or three, and passing his or her were crowded ahead a few yards by the pressure time in belaboring the forward ox, and yelling of those behind, and then all were huddling to. of decayed poplar shrubs. The other bull was ance of such sentiments as these from his Bufto the hinder ones as they lag in the march .-The bunters are mounted on fine horses, and relieve the tedium of the slow, wearisome travel with an occasional scamper after a badger seen scrambling to his hole; or a shot at a gray wolf, disturbed in his lurking-place in the long rushes and settled into a steady gallop on their trail. - taken a longer range. One instant devoted to a the extract: of some deep marsh through which the train The three hundred and fifty horsemen came fly- steady hand and to a synopsis of the chances of sgir, what do we see? An exasperated feel-Some of the hunters keep at a considerable distance from the train, on the look-out for buildle and signs of hestile Indians. If the mile away, a bord of near a thousand buildless in shoulder. Swift upon the crack of the rifle,

foremost cart is the sign to half or start. At loce were doing their best possible, as they alwhere the carts are ranged side by side, with horses had not so good ground, and were hardly the shafts turned toward the center of the cir- settled down to their work. But soon the treele, where the lodges and tents are raised, and mendous strides of the buffalo-runners began to the camp-fires made. The drudgery of the camp tell in the chase, and the heavy headlong and is nerformed by the half-breed women. When forehanded leap of the buffalo to grow just perthe train is in motion every separate wheel on ceptibly slacker. One after another the swiftest every eart has its peculiar shrick. In camp of the runners caught up to the herd, and soon these are silent; but Babel is continued by all volces, each with its peculiar shrillness or vehemence of language, by the barkings of all the sward is torn up, clouds of dust arise, swift shots dogs, compassing every chromatic of the canine like volleys of musketry buffet the air, the huntgamut, by the lowing of the oxen and the whinnying of horses, rolling and kicking up their heels in the grass. But in the midst of it all matters are going on, fires lighted, water boiling, potatoes cooking, pemmican frying, and bread

imals are brought into the inclosure made by the

Early in the morning, before sunrise, in the ses, walked back through the heaps of dead cold gray dawn, dew dabbling every spear of buffalo and the puddles of blood, singling out of grass, the flags are raised, and at the sign, and the hundreds dead with unerring certainty the sound of the horn, sleepers rouse, the tents and ones they had shot. Not a dispute arose among todges are struck by the women, the oxen har- the hunters as to the ownership of any buffalo pessed into the carts, and horses saddled by the killed. To a novice in the hunt they all looked men. The horn again sounds and the carts fall alike, differenced only by size and sex, and the travel the train halts an hour and a half for novices had thrown on their killed a sash, or breakfast, and then pushes on again till the or- cont, or knife-sheath; but the best hunters had der is given to halt for dinner.

one before the day ended, so frequent were the The carts driven by the women come un

toelestraws. which was the order to "catch up the horses," a to camp. rider was seen galloping at full speed down the hither side of a hill by which he had been hid from sight on the rolling prairie. All knew the his lips. He had seen a need of husburges stead-ily pushing their way over the prairie toward east. Our horses were tired with months of if a little dizzy, and not certain of his sight; the northeast, just beyond a high ridge which continuous travel, unfit to run, and, to tell the rushed by with leaps that shook the ground was the limit of sight in the direction the brigade truth, I always despaired of seeing Dan Rice not a yard from my side—but soon stopped. was then traveling-nearly due south. The oxen that had been harnessed were again loosed. But our supply of meat was entirely exhaust- to take effect. He walked slowly away as I load- culty. all the buffalo runners saddled, and every hunter an the burning runners section, and then the burning experience of the start of the horses too koes what was in them, which had So as we came nearer the two buffalo I spurred, pecting every moment to see him drop, but follower, which had so as we came nearer the two buffalo I spurred, pecting every moment to see him drop, but follower, which had so as we came nearer the two buffalo I spurred.

My weapon was the same Maynard rifle spo pays out tape caps as fast as the rifle is cocked, not more than a hundred and fifty yards-but, except concealed, I could not hope to get the other bull, who would come to the top of the hill to reconnoitre, and, seeing me, perhaps get So crouching below the level of the tips of the

not so large but that very many of the buffaloes large enough to keep head and shoulders out of tion of the Belleverettites, who seem to find it gether, cows and calves in the centre, and the hid behind the swell of the hill. The wind, I falo speech, are now denouncing, in no stinted bulls crowding around, until the leaders broke ought to have said, was blowing in a course at phrase, as traitors and dismionists, all those who through and led off at a steady gallop on the right angles to my approach, or one had never dare to announce, on Southern soil, their deterback track. This was the critical moment. The got so near; and had their strong odor come be- mination to carry out the programme as laid dozen hunters shouted at the tops of their lungs, tween the wind and my nostrals, I might have down by the Honorable Ex-President. But to ing over the ridge and down its slope in full pur- pursuit and the means of escape, and then 1 log between the North and the South, on the suit, and in front of them all, not a quarter of a suit, and in front of them all, not a quarter of a shoulder. Swift upon the crack of the rife, shed and organized military array.

"But this is not all, sir. We see a political hit a fatal snot. I dropped in the grass behind the bush instantly. The shot bull rose to his feet slowly and painfully, and looked in every direction but the right one to see where the blow had come from. Michelle the half-breed and then he turned to escape by way of the marsh I had crossed, and in turning, saw me. Too weak to attack, he turned still again to escun. As he turned I took a quick aim, fired,

of breaking his back. The monster stopped.

doing. Hastening up the slope, I caught

hree of the older and larger bulls going to some cemented by their blood, and bequeathed to us elevated point to discover the direction of danger. When only two or three are together, or when a single bull is fired upon from a concealed I feel that you are in danger. I am determin osition, they will hardly move a dozen yards till they know in which direction it is safest to run. As this bull stood there, partly turned from me, hump, horns, and part of the shoul- to burst forth and overwhelm the nation. aiming as low on his side as possible, yet clearing the top of the hill. Spat!-came back the sound of the bullet as it hit the creature's side, be guilty of such duplicity. For my conscience would exclaim, with the dramatic poet, quicker than the echo of the rifle from the nearest hills, and then the huge "ugh" as it tore its way through his muscles and lungs. I loaded instantly, and, doing so, caught a second's

glimpse of the first bull down or his knees and into line, and the hunters mount and the train plain on which all were lying was in each square just turning over. As if to revenge the fall of is in motion. After about two hours of brisk rod the fac-simile of every other square. The his companion, or by some quick instinct, the second one galloped toward the top of the hillnot thirty yards from me-swept his lion-like Col. Preston, (Bell) and Mr. Dunn, (Breckhead around to the spot where I stood-for con- inridge) Electors for the State at Large, says: no need of this. To their keen eyes no two rods cealment was no longer possible-gazed an inbe described, no large herds had been seen; but easily as if only four and not thousands of hoofs stant with his large, dark, ox-like eyes, flashing Bell's record, Mr. Preston "admitted that he fire now, and then rushed headlong down the slope, horses low, full upon me. The quick rifle Mexican war, but claimed that he was not saved my life. Before he had made a dozen leaps, or was within a dozen yards of me, it sent As a Bell elector, a portion of his audience marshes looking like innumerable heaps of green bloody frame divided, huge bones and quivering a bullet straight between his eyes into the huge wondered what he was bound to do. flesh, all cut into pieces of portable size, the mat of black and curling hair that covered his Just as the leader was sounding the horn carts loaded, and by sunset all are on their way skull. The pullet would have leaped a thousand yards of empty air quicker than a leaf falls; but Riding along with Michelle the next morning, rock. It staggered him though, and, as I say, half a mile ahead of the train, we caught sight of saved my life; for I could not have loaded again from eight on the round prairie. An acted the two buffalo bulls quietly feeding on a green before he would have had me on his horns, do his lips. He had seen a herd of hundreds stead. slope near a marsh a mile or two to the south the best I might. He turned in his course, as

breathing hard. The first shot was begin

been trained to the hunt, stood shivering with shead of old Michelle, taking the left-hand val- lowed on slowly behind. As I reached the top excitement, snuffing the air, and pawing the ground with their boofs, needing a man's strength to hold them in. All the able-bodied of a hill. men were speedily armed and accounted, their Galloping on half a mile, I thought the valley might travel a mile or two yet away from the superfluous clothing thrown off, sashes fied tighter, and girths buckled a hole or two higher, and, in less than five minutes from the time the bill. One of the bulls had lain down, his back for his pursuer, and thus gave me a good mark.

Ontoping on half a male, I thought the valley between us not two wide for a long rifle shot, trail of the train, for such huge creatures as these thed "Bell's Record," contains these paraticle and dismounting; went to the summit of the take a great deal of killing. He turned to look graphs:

"But we understand that Mr. J. W. C. rider had got to camp, the leader had given the turned toward me, and so no good shot was pos- I fired. Bang ! spat !- that same peculiar order to advance, and more than three hundred sible; and the other was just over the farther sound; and for the first time the great frame tothorsemen were steadily trotting southward in slope of the hill, kicking up his heels in the air, tered nearly to its fall. A few steps on, and then the direction of the herd. In a few moments and crushing to puip the flies that tormented they had reached a point where the ground began him. There was no alternative but to ride to approached he wheeled in his tracks, and turned the Poles.—

Wisdom was subsequently admitted by a large Southern vote in favor of the repeal of the Poles.—

They have built or rented stores and dwellto rise gently to the height of the low ridge on the next hill, a quarter of a mile beyond. For the top of which they would be visible to the herd. Here all drew rein, while the leader, with full sight, if they had turned their heads to see; his hinder legs gave way, almost letting him are worfully ignorant of the Rule.

"If these gentlemen are in the habit of urging this plea in favor of Mr. Bell, they had turned their heads to see; his hinder legs gave way, almost letting him one or two of the old hunters, dismounted and but they did not, and in an instant more we fall; but with convulsive struggles which seemcrept along up the slope to reconnoitre, observe the progress of the herd and the lay of the land, again, untied the fariat from the saddle-bow, loins as easily as if it had been silk, he rose in order to determine from which direction the leaving it to trail under the horse's fest that it erect again, still with his head up, gazing. Al-Leaded notices charged to conts a line.

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Atticles of a personal character only admitted at the option of the Proprietor, and charged 29 cents time to be lost; the buffalo were already opposite to the top of the hill. The bulls were still him and lay down quietly, breathing hard and time to be lost; the buffalo were already oppo- to the top of the hill. The bulls were still him and lay down quietly, breathing hard and site the hunters, and the old bulls ahead might, there, the further one quietly feeding. A long loud, in short, heavy pants. Once more he rose at any moment, take a trail leading over the marsh lay between us, empty of water except in to his feet, staggered a few slow steps toward ridge and in full sight of the train. A moment's the spring, but at all seasons full of long thick me, then shuddered with his vast bulk from ridge and in full sight of the train. A moment's glance told experienced eyes, peering through grass, breast high, and the whole oval frieged head to tail, dropped on his knees, and failing to they (the facts) are the very reverse of what made up of the odds and ends of everything, the top of the long green grass, that the ground with a golden rim of heliarthus—the flowers balance himself there, fell heavily over upon his they (Messrs. Watson & Co.) have stated

> away his final breath. Before I reached the spot where the first bull fell, the train had come up, and Michelle, with a dexterity acquired by more than thirty years' practice, had taken off the skin, and was cutting out the bos or hump, which, next to the tongue, is the choicest bit for eating. In less than an hour both were carved-rib pieces and humps and shoulder-pieces, and we supplied with fresh meat for a week and jerked meat for a fortnight and the train was moving on.

> stretched out his throat on the long prairie

clumps of shrubbery like sentinels guarding the grass, dyed with his blood, and gently gave

Mr. Fillmore on the Election of a Black Republican President.

In July, 1856, soon after his nomination for the Presidency by the American party, Mr. stealthily from clump to clump of shrubbery we publish an extract for the especial instrucsight, in a quarter of an hour I had got within little difficult to unlearn the lore of former days. in reference to the matter, when I say that twenty yards of the nearest bull-the one lying. The same men who, in 1856, supported Fillmore, down-and was barely concealed behind a clump and lauded him especially for the manly utter-

latter are near, the train divides into three sections, and travel in parallel lines.

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The lowering and raising of the flag on the f those who are engaged in such a measure can have seriously reflected upon the consequences which must inevitably follow, in ease of s Can they have the madness or the felly to be leve that our Southern brethren would mounted, and now standing on the summit of the governed by such a Chief magistrate? the distant hill, drew his gaze for a moment, Would be be required to follow the same rule prescribed by those who elected him, in making his appointments? If a man living south of Mason and Dixon's line be not worthy to be Indiana. Mr. Wright, it will be remember-President or Vice President, would it be proper cape from the nearest danger-slowly, deliber- to select one from the same quarter as one of his ately, and with evident pain-too much hurt to cabinet council or to represent the nation in a and hit him just over the kidneys, in the hope If not, what new rule is the President to adopt in selecting men for office, that the people themshook his shaggy mane, that hung, black and selves discard in selecting him? These are securling, from his jaw to his knees, walked on a rious, but practical questions, and in order to few steps, and could go no further. His vast appreciate them fully, it is only necessary to turn ew steps, and could go no further. His vast the tables upon ourselves. Suppose that the bulk heaved with the tremors of approaching South, having a majority of the electoral votes, death; but I could watch him no longer while should declare that they would only have slave-uncertain what the bull just over the hill might holders for President and Vice President, and should elect such by their exclusive suffrages to rule over us at the North. Do you think we ght of him standing and, apparently, gazing at would submit to it? No, not for a moment. the distress of his companion. He had not taken | And do you believe that your Southern brethren to flight; for it is a peculiarity of this sagacious animal that, till they know from what quarter danger comes, they will not run, but only huddle together, when in herds, perhaps the bulls succeeds, it leads inevitably to the destruction circling about the cows and calves, and two or of this beautiful fabric reared by our forefathers,

> I tell you, my friends, that I feel deeply, and therefore I speak earnestly on this subject, for to make a clean breast of it. I will wash my hands of the consequences, whatever they may be; and I tell you that we are treading upon the brink of a volcano, that is liable at any ders visible, and ears and head erect, I fired, might, by soft words, inspire delusive hopes, aiming as low on his side as possible vet class, and thereby win votes. But I can never conthe South. I should despise myself, if I could

"Is there not some chosen curse, Some hidden thunder in the stores of heaven, Red with uncommon wrath, to blast the man Who owes his greatness to his country's ruin?"

MR. BELL IN VIRGINIA-THE MEXICAN WAR .- The Bristol News, giving an account of a recent discussion at that place between

"In reply to Col. Dunn's expose of John did not endorse his course in regard to the bound to defend Mr. Bell's political course,

To REMOVE HORSES FROM A BUILDING ON them, hit upon the experiment of having town for their lawyers and doctors ! them harnessed, when, to his astonishment

ed, and of tallow too, which is to the prairie ed, sometimes galloping a few yards, and then

To the Public. A recent campaign document, issue

from the office of the Mississippian, enti-

Watson, and other Know-Nothing Electoral

not be courteous nor consistent with habitual regard for the proprieties to be observed in political disputations, to charge them with a wilful attempt to mislead the

We repeat, then, that these worthy gensons who have set themselves up as teachers, a reprehensible, and, we had almost said, In the published proceedings of the Breck-

inridge and Lane Club, of Holly Springs, I see that the receipt of a considerable number of those documents is acknowledged, and the Club-undertakes to circulate them. Under these circumstances, I feel it incumbent upon me to correct the misrepresentations of myself, contained in the paragraphs I have quoted. I have never said that the twenty-first Rule, being the rule adopted by the House A Northern and a Southern Pace, of Representatives for the exclusion of abo

lition petitions, was resemded "by a large Southern vote." The author of the document in question says at first that he has heard that I made the statement, and then in the close of the paragraph, assumes it as established that I have so stated. I do not know the author's authority, nor do I know who are meant by the "Co." associated with me. I can only speak for myself, therefore, there is not the slightest foundation in fact for the statement, so far as I am concerned

What I have said, is, that the twenty-first Rule was repealed by a House of Represent atives LARGELY DEMOCRATIC: a House in which the Democracy had greatly the ascendency, and they had the power-to retain the rule if they had desired to do so. But instead of retaining it, a Democratic House repealed it. Upwards of fifty Democrats, I think, voted for the repeal in 1848, and up wards of fifty Democrats voted for its repeal on only, to rule over the by their party, spoke in favor of the repeal on the ground that, by connecting the subject of abolition petitions with the constitutional right of petition, agitation upon the slavery question had been promoted, and the abolitionists greatly strengthened. These views were particularly enforced by Mr. Bradley, of New York, and Mr. Wright, of ed, was long-since the time referred tothe Democratic Governor of his State, and now holds the appointment of foreign ambassador, conferred by a Democratic admin-

JNO. W. C. WATSON. September 13, 1860.

Encourage our Own.

Tur following, from the Portland Courier, to this locality as much as it does to Port-

This brief sentence should be inscribed in tection. It is the bounden duty of every you can be supplied abroad, it is your duty, principles, than John Bell." on the principle of mutual obligation and in-terest, to give them the preference. There like the above for supporting John Bell! is no getting away from this.

We are dependent on each other-our interests are identified. Here is an enterprising mechanic or manufacturer: he gives Thus all our interests are linked together.

very life-blood of prosperity. They have curred."

rectly, are involved in their success?

candidates and canvassers, are in the habit chants as well. We find men engaged in "If these gentlemen are in the habit of ings, they share their burden of the public taxes, and on every principle of justice they are entitled to be the recipients of the custom of the community. But how is it? Let a straggling trader come along and take a store for a limited period—(and be assured he always comes after the year's assessment is made, and flaves before new taxes are called tlemen have betrayed a woful-and for per- for)-he dashes out with flaming advertisements and hand-bills, and there is a perfect rush to his doors, and his second-hand stock, goes off like hot cakes. This, the regular merchant, who carefully purchases his stock, and who asks but a living profit on it, i compelled to witness, to his mortification and loss, year after year. Now, it every man and woman would resolve to "encourage our own," we should have none of these trading-sharks periodically visiting us; and "encourage our own" we must, if we would

Ir is the proud boast of the National Dem-

ocratic party that they can present the same front to the people of the North and South, of the East and the West : that the platform of principles on which their candidates stand requires, and will admit of, no double interpretation-one interpretation to conciliate Cleopatra. the South, and another to curry favor with the North. The orators of the party do not friend of the South and Southern institutions: while at the North his friends are endeavoring to strengthen him by referring to his anti-slavery record as a reason why he should be voted for. At a recent Bell and Everett meeting in Boston, Mr. Hilliard expressed his belief that there is no man at the South who more deserves to be called a Southern man with Northern principles than John Bell!

At the same meeting Mr. Hilliard referred to Mr. Breckinridge as the candidate of the pro-slavery and secession school, and then proceeded to endorse Mr. Bell as follows: "On the other hand, how has it been with

Mr. Bell ! He has been all his life in opposition to the dominant public sentiment of the South. He is a protectionist; the South ontains much wholesome truth. It applies is for free trade. He was in favor of the United States Bank; the South was not. He it means a man that lives without labor; land. Read it, and then "encourage our opposed the South Carolina doctrine of nul- among "the fancy," one that drives a pair of of the deposits. Of all the Tennessee del- "society," one that wears the mask of refinevery man's office, store and dwelling. We egation he alone favored the reception of ment. But, before the eternal verities, it go for home protection-literally home pro- petitions for the abolition of slavery in the means a man that has a respect for himself, a District of Columbia. He opposed the an- sense of the dignity of the nature conferred nan to "encourage our own," all things be- nexation of Texas. He protested against the upon him; a man whose implied promise is ng equal, in preference to encouraging those repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and re- as good as " signed, scaled and delivered, in abroad. If your next door neighbor, the sisted the Lecompton Constitution. There the presence of A., B., C.;" a man in whom tailor, the hatter, the shoemaker, the man- is no man at the South who more deserves one confides with perfect fearlessness and ufacturer, can supply your wants as well as to be called a Southern man with Northern perfect safety the dearest interests of his life,

> What do Southern men think of reasons Washington Constitution.

It is of no avail to eulogize the scholaremployment to ten, twenty, thirty, or more ship and eloquence of Mr. Everett. That he hands; they depend upon him for employ- is both scholar and orator no one attempts ment and the means of life; the employer to gainsay; but these alone are not qualifinest and the locals of the rice presidency. Of vastly valued, and womanly, what Mary possesses it his hands employed; his neighbors look to greater moment is it to inquire what Mr. him and his workings in return—the mer- Everett has done to stem the torrest of abochants for the supplies they may need-the litionism which has swept his State. When owner of the stores and dwellings for his did he employ his oratory to denounce the rent—the various trades for their custom. fanaticism which disgraces Massachusetts! last week had her likeness taken by a pho-On what occasion did he exert his influence This is too apt to be forgotten. Men too to counteract the exertions of Garrison, Phill her husband profess it to the original, often purchase their household furniture, lips, Sumner, and the horde of mischieftheir wearing apparel, &c., abroad, when makers whom Massachusetts delighteth to their next door neighbor, could supply them | honor? Can an instance be named in which with articles equally as good, and nine times Mr. Everett abandoned the pleasures of his FIRE.—The great difficulty of getting horses out of ten, at a cheaper rate. What would library and the case of elegant society to laas for killing him, it might as well have struck a from a stable where aurrounding buildings our merchants think, if citizens should send bor in the ranks of those of his fellow-citiare in a state of conflagration, is well known. to Boston, or elsewhere, for the necessaries zens who battled for the rights of the States Wilkes' Spirit of the Times says a gentleman for their families? How would it work if in the presence of a rampant sectionalism whose horses had been in great peril from our merchants and mechanics, when in need To these inquiries there can be no satisfacto such a cause, having in vain tried to save of professional services, should send out of ry reply. Instead of working to check abolitionism, Mr. Everett has, at divers times, We have men among us who have been given to it substantial encouragement. And they were led from the stable without diffi. at the expense of getting up establishments the most recent occasion on which he deignin various pursuits-whose enterprise has ed to touch politics displayed him as the given an impotes to business; they stand classical sympathizer with the incomming The sum notted by "Bleak House," Dick- ready to employ any required amount of Sumner, with whose "main line" of abolition caggrily examined bis gun and ammunition. The slave back Kibby, recently captured off summer, with whose main line of aboution in nature. parsimony, I would not fire another shot, ex- ens' only tedious novel, was \$200,000 in that best of capital, industry, which is the argument he declared that he "fally con- the coast of Oulos, has been sold for four thousand position and the captured off the coast of Oulos, has been sold for four thousand position and the captured off the coast of Oulos, has been sold for four thousand position and the captured off the captured of the captured off the capture

done all in their power, and done it nobly | Mere scholarship will not suffice, then too-and it is for their fellow-citizens to per- If that were to be a candidate's test, Sumner form the rest-to keep these industrial ma- and Everett might be equally qualified .chines in motion. And does not every one More than that Is needed now. The counsee that his own interests, directly or indi- try needs men who have boldly resisted fanaticism in the past, and pledge themselves But we should carry out the principle not to crush it in the future; and assuredly to only as it respects our artizans, but our mer- this class Mr. Everett does not belong-

toward which they were moving was a rolling growing rarer as on the slope of the hills the side, breathed a few more great gasps, pawed prairie with abrupt ascents and descents, and color of the grass was changed to a lighter the air, and then was still. Last of all, he therefore full of badger-holes, dangerous alike green; and here and there, in the circle, stood to the horse and his rider, while the ground (The October number of Harper's Monthly which they had just passed over was very nearly tombs of departed water-nymphs. contains a highly interesting article, by MARDLE. level, with here and there a marsh, and fenced in, so to speak, by the stream which ran hither ken of before, which a man may load and fire a which we extract the following stirring account and thither, and wound around by the dinner dozen times in a minute if he be quick at taking of two Buffalo hunts, in the first of which some camp-ground. Hastening down the slope and aim, and not likely to be made nervous by exhundreds of hunters "bagged" an entire drove remounting their horses, a few quick, low words citement or danger. I put a half-dozen cart-

ed them almost in their tracks. The herd was could see the hunters. The sage and longhunters and hunted were one indistinguishable mass thundering over the plain. The green ers fly along with loosened rein, trusting to their

horses to clear the badger holes that here and

there break the ground, and to keep their own

flanks and the rider's legs from the horns of the buffaloes by whom they must pass to get alongbaking; and before sunset supper is ready in side the fut and swifter cow singled out for prey most of the messes. After supper the pipe. And still they keep up this tremendons guit, fly-As the twilight deepens into dark, all the aning buffilo and pursuing horsemen. As fast as one fires he draws the plug of his powder-horn carts, and picketed there, the buffalo-runners with his teeth, pours in a hasty charge, takes one receiving especial care; and the watch begins to from his mouthful of wet bullets and drops it control the camp. Numbers linger about the without wadding or rammer upon the powder, camp-fires, smoking and telling stories of buffa- settles it with a blow against the saddle, keeps lo hunts, or listening to some older man as he the muzzle lifted till he is close to his game, then recounts the early distresses of the colonists, the lowers and fires in the same instant without an wars of the Northwest and Hudson's Bay Com- aim, the muzzle of the gun often grazing the pany, the long journey to Prairie du Chien for shaggy monster's side; then leaning off, his food and seeds, or some attack of the Sioux upon horse wheels away, and loading as he flies, he the hunters in a previous year. But before the spurs on in chase of another, and another, and light has entirely died out in the western sky all another; and in like manuer the three hundred are wrapped in their blankets or robes-the of them. One after one the buffaloes lagged sweet odor of kinnie-kinnic lingering in the air behind, staggered, and fell, at first singly and and the low voices of the watchmen are inter- then by scores, till in a few moments the whole rupted only by the long howlings of distant herd was slain save only a few old bulls not wolves-long and exultant, sometimes, as if worth the killing, which were suffered to gallop conscious that they were about to begin their safely away. One after one the hunters drew rein, and dismounting from their drenched horannual feast upon the carcasses of buffalo.

During the early part of the day which is to were alike, and they could trace their course as all were in anxious expectation of falling in with had torn the plain. signs of their presence in the numerous trails- knives are drawn, and with marvelous dexterity the fresh dung and the trampled grass in all the the shaggy skins are stripped off, the great,

Constitution.

A "HIGH-TONED" SERVANT MAID AED AN OBTRUDING TRADESMAN .- A tradesman was waited upon in his shop by a superbly attired female, whom he politely addressed, and desired to know what commands she wished to favor him with. The lady, after lifting the veil, which hid not not an unhandsome face, intimated, in a style corresponding with her dress, that hearing there was a vacancy in the gentleman's service, he desired to be engaged by him as a housemaid. The gentleman stated that his "better-half" was at her residence in the suburbs. The following dialogue ensped:

Servant girl (in a querulous and disaffected tone)-"Then you reside in the countrythat would be so inconvenient." Gentleman-" But then we could remove

Servant girl-" And the washing, I am given to understand, is done at home, which

I don't much like." Gentleman-" But then we could give that

Servant girl-"And are there any children !" Gentleman-"Seven!" Servant girl (in great excitement and half

inclined to faint)-" Seven children!" Gentleman-" But then to oblige we could drown a few of them."

The lady servant turned upon her heel, and swept away from the premises with the air of

Not long since, a certain Quack, who lookdeem it necessary to make speeches at the ed as learned as an old owl, was addressed North showing that their candidates have by one of this patients thus: "Doctor, tell free-soil tendencies, and are likely, in case of us how it is that when we eat and drink, the election, to foster the cause of abolitionism, meat is separated from the drink." "Why. while at the South they proclaim that the l'il tell you," said the learned man of pills, men of their choice entertain the most ultra "You see, as how, there is in the neek two pro-slavery sentiments. But how is it with pipes-one of them is to receive meat and the candidates and orators who are opposing the other drink. At the top of them pipes the National Democracy! We have seen is a lid or clapper, and when we eat this how Mr. Douglas inodifes his sentiments to clapper shuts up the drink-pipe and when suit the latitude where he is speaking; that we drink it turns back upon the meat-pipe he talks protective tariff in Pennsylvania; -a see-saw kind of motion. Queer apparfree-soilism in New England; and advocates ntuses, I assure you." "But, docton," said homestead bills in the Northwest. So with the patient, "it seems to me that our clapthose who are laboring to elect Mr. Bell,- per must play a d-d shape game when we All over the South orators and presses are cat pudding and milk." Quack took his striving to show that Mr. Bell is the peculiar hat and sloped, advising his patient to swear

> A GOOD WOMAN NEVER GROWS OLD .-Years may pass over her head, but if benevplence and virtue dwell in her heart, she is as cheerful as when the spring of life opened to her view. When we look at a good woman we never think of her age; she looks charming as when the rose of venth first bloomed on her cheek. That rose has not faded vet -it will never fade. In her neighborhood she is the friend and benefactor. Who does not respect and love the woman who has passed her days in acts of kindness and mercy? We repeat, such a woman can never grow old. She will always be fresh and buoyant in spirit, and active in humble deeds of benevolence.

What is a gentleman? In the directory, lification. He protested against the removal "fast crabs," and preys upon the public; in -Home Journal.

Mary.-Who does not love the plain, vet beautiful name of Mary ? It is from the Hebrew, and means "teardrop," What swee and joyous hours of other days-what pleasing associations the very name calls up in erery heart? Who knows ill of Mary! Who that does not love the name, and has not had every ligament of his heart moved to melody at its mention? If there be anything goutle,

The following is an alarming evidence of the progress of the photographic art: A lady tographist; and he executed it so well that

It is said to be an established fact, that all sorts of brute animals attach thomselves more readily to men than to women. We

Ir a flock of geese see one of their number drirk, they will drink too, lien often make geese of themselves.

There are seven hun ire I la ly stockholders of the bank of Commerce of New York.

Pour huadred widows and orphants have been made by the sinking of the Lady Ripin, Tun slave bark Kiloby, recently captured off sand dellars.